MINERS' STRIKE FEARED

President Mitchell's Remarks Likely to Be Followed by Action.

A Struggle for the Recognition of the Union Regarded as Imminent. The Overators in Readiness-Convention Proceedings at Hazleton.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 13.-The remark made by President Mitchell in the course of his speech at yesterday's session of the Mine Workers' Convention to the effect that the anthracite miners were as much entitled to their employers meeting tailana, and of Angelo Chica, President them in joint conference as were the bituminous miners is generally regarded as ominous and as foreshadowing a determination on the part of this convention to force the issue of "recognition" of their union at all hazards.

"recognition" the union miners mean that, as a preliminary step to further negotiations, the operators shall come to the present convention and confer with the men upon labor points in dispute. Every operator and operating company has been invited to appear at a joint conference to be held on Friday, but not one has accepted the invitation and, with but one exception, none has even acknowledged the receipt of the invita-

It is quite certain that nore will appear ers of the miners are well aware. What course the convention or to speak more correctly, Mr. Mitchell-for he controls the situation—will take if the convention is ignored by the operators is no longer regarded as quite as problematical as be-fore Mr. Mitchell's significant Scranton interview and his speech here yesterday.

The decision to be drawn from these, and the general expectation here is that the failure of the operators to partici-pate in a joint conference will be followed by an ultimatum on the part of Mr. Mitchell that they must either do so or a strike will follow. If there should be a strike, it will be fought to a finish by the operators. Speaking of this, one of the individual operators said some time

We cannot and will not enter upon negotiations with the union, for we do not want to be in the same position the bituminous operators are in. There the union has the operators by the throat."
What today's session of the convention will develop cannot be foretold.

Considerable interest at yesterday's ses-ion manifested itself, and it may take everal days before the convention really sets down to business of general inter-

The convention opened shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, with 600 delegates present, representing 218 locals. The report of the committee on credentials was read, and the convention declared legally constituted and ready for business.

CONVENTION IN KNOXVILLE.

Tennessee and Kentucky Miners in Annual Session.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 13 .- The United Mine Workers of America Assembly, representing 15,000 Tennessee and Kentucky miners, is in annual session here.
The present scale will probably be continued. Only routine business is being transacted.

MR. GAGE NON-COMMITTAL.

He Refuses to Discuss the Reports of His Resignation.

CHICAGO, March 12.-Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Chicago yesterday afternoon for a visit of a few days with his son, Eli E. Gage. As to reports of his intention to resign from the Cabinet, he would make only the fol-Misscari Pacific road. the Cabinet, he would make only the following non-committal statement:
"When I have resigned it will be an-

nounced, so that the whole world may know, but, until I have resigned, any intentions I may have on that subject will be locked in my own breast."

He declined to enter into a discussion

of tariff matters, in which Illinois man of the Treasury.

"It's no use talking about that," he pleaded, "as the case will come up before the Board of Appraisers within another week, and will be settled then. I don't care to argue my position."

Representative Introduces a Bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.-Repre result of his family's finding the following letter with a fourteen-year-old girl in

"Your letter in reply to our advertise-ment in the paper for girls for stage rebasketball in hails and opera houses and parts, all of which we will teach you and want girls, some to remain in the city and

culars."

The Hess bill provides that any person, association, or agency hiring or having, or endeavoring to get by advertising, any child under eighteen, to take part in any theatricals, athietic exhibitions, singing theatricals, athletic exhibitions, singing or instrumental music, without the con-sent of the parents or guardians, shall be liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$100, and upon second conviction imprisonment from one to three years.

FUNERAL OF D. P. LEECH.

Widow of the Mar Who Committed Suicide Attends the Services.

The funeral of the late Daniel P. Leech who committed suicide in his room at 455 G Street northwest, and whose body was ut noon Monday by Miss Josephine Martin, took place this afternoon

It was privately conducted.

Mrs. Leech, the widow of the deceased arrived from Philadelphia shortly before the hour set for the services, and it is understood she will return to the home understood she will return to the home of her parents this evening. She was accompanied by Charles Leech, her brother-in-law, who also resides in Philadeiphia. After a short service at Harvey's undertaking rooms on Pennsylvania Avenue, hear Tenth Street northwest, the body was removed to the Arlington National Cemetery, where the interment took place.

Important to Lodges and Societies.

Don't close a contract for your Summer Excursion until you have seen

Chesapeake Beach,

ton. Very liberal terms offered.

A. H. LEWIS. General Passenger Agent, FUNERAL OF CELSO MORENO.

The Distinguished Italian Dies an

Object of Charity. Celso Caesar Moreno, once Prime Min-ister of Hawaii, and a soldier of fortune, who died at the Providence Hospital ear-ly yesterday morning, will be buried through the charity of his compatriots tomorrow at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery. The remains, which are now at Lee's undertaking establish ment, will be removed at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where the funeral services will

of the Victor Emmanuel Society, the expenses of the funeral will be met by the contributions of the Italian colony in this city. St. Mary's Church has donated the plot of ground in the church cemetery where the remains will be interred.

A brother of the dead man, an officer in the Italian Navy, has been notified of Moreno's death. No response has as yet been received. of the Victor Emmanuel Society, the ex-

GEORGE GOULD OPTIMISTIC. Enthusiastic Over the Prosperity of

the West and South. NEW YORK, March 13.-George J. Gould returned yesterday from a threeweeks' trip through Southern and West-

that he saw more evidences of prosperity than on any of the many preceding trips made by him over the same territory. Mr. Gould, who went on a tour of inspection of the various Gould railroad properties, was accompanied by Mrs. Gould, their two sons, Kingdon and Jay Gould; Mrs. William A. Hamilton, a cousin, and W. O. Huntsman, tutor to the sons. They traveled in a special train, and covered upward to 10,990 miles. They left Lakewood on February 18, arrived at the Grand Central station yesterday morning and returned to Lake-wood yesterday afternoon,

When asked last night as to the business conditions in the South and West Mr .Gould said:

"All through the South and West I found an enormous increase of wealth. In the South the good prices obtained for cotton and breadstuffs have given the producers and the people large sums of money. The same condition prevails in the Western States.

"As an instance of the increase in ma-terial prosperity, one bank of which I know in St. Louis has deposits of \$33,-000,600. I found that many of the smaller banks in Texas had deposits of from

banks in Texas had deposits of from three to five and six millions dollars."

Mr. Gould observed that this prosperity in the West would be advantageous to the East in that there need he no further demands for money from that section of the country.

"The hostile sentiment toward corporations and capital, which was so prevalent some years ago," Mr. Gould said, "seems to have nearly disappeared. This is a very happy and important state of affairs, viewed from the standpoint of vested interests. I heard nothing but friendly sentiments toward railroads and other corporate interests, and there seems

friendly sentiments toward railroads and other corporate interests, and there seems to be a disposition on the part of everybody to turn in and mutually develop the resources of the country.

"It may surprise some of my friends in the East, but I say unhesitatingly that we could load from 500 to 1,000 more cars a day than we are at present had we the rolling stock at our disposal. I believe that the great prosperity now existing will continue."

that the great prosperity now existing will continue."

Mr. Gould was asked about the prediction he made while in Memphis that still greater combinations of railroads are imminent in the future.

"I am still unhesitatingly of the opinion," he replied, "that our greatest hope lies in a community of railroad interests. I believe that the public will be materially benefited by the combinations."

DISORDER AT A FUNERAL.

Women Fought to See the Casket of the Late Senator Magee.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 13.-Disgra il scenes marked the funeral of State Senator Christopher Lyman Magee, who was buried in the Allegheny Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The body was taken from "The Maples," the late home of the by the Long Island Railroad Company Senator, to Trinity Episcopal Charen, Sixth Avenue, at 2:39 o'clock. The street was jammed with people, with whom the police could do little. They crowded on the wall surrounding the church and tom side up and dumped its burden of The Eric Plans to Enter the City of TO KEEP GIRLS OFF THE STAGE. trampled down the shrubbery over the sew graves of many who were buried a century ago. Mourners who had left their the tugboot, smashing the deckhouse, discarriages had to light their way into the

AN ENGLISH CHURCHMAN DIES The Demise of the Rev. Dr. J. G.

RICHMOND, Va., March 13.-A cable P. A. S. Brine, British Vice Consul here neing the death at Canterbury England, today of his father, the Rev James G. Brine, D. D., late rector of Lower Hardress, Kent, and rural dear

of Canterbury.

He was in the eighty-third year of his age. A widow and nine children survivenim, all residents of England except P. A.

Brine. His widow is a daughter of the ate Dr. E. B. Pusey, the celebrated High Churchman.

The Election in Frederick.

FREDERICK, Md., March 13.—The Democratic and Republican city commit-tees are both holding frequent meetings, ut as yet neither has set any date for dding primaries to a city convention to ominate candidates for the city offices is said the Democrats are waiting for helr opponents to select their candidates then they will proceed and name theirs hen they will proceed and name theirs, hile this state of affairs exists among he Republican managers. The election ill be held on April 16, and much interact is being manifested among the may-ralty candidates, but as yet there are being addermance candidates who have abounced their candidates for the position istead of being elected from their resective wards these five candidates will be elected at large from the entire city, he same as the mayor and city registrar are.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 13.—Kee Mar College, owned by Rev. Dr. Cornel is L. Keedy, and conducted for fifty year ladies' seminary, was sold yesterd; ublic sale by the trustees to foreclo t public safe by the trustees to forecio we mortgages, amounting to \$14,000. haniel W. Douib and Henry Holzapfer., for \$25,532. The property consists in acres of ground in the southeastenburbs, the conege building of 140 roem uditorium, music hall, a brick dwellin ouse, and the furniture in the collegacioning twenty planos.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear much nowadays about health oods and hygienic living, about vegeta-ianism and many other fads along the

Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory, and arguments and theories galore ad-

laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits, and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat furnishes the most nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

and assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains.

Dr. Julius Renanson on this subject says: "Nervous jersons, people run down in health and of low vitality should cat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grains of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion, and every form of indigestion will be overcome by their use.

form of indigestion will be overcome by their use.

That large class of people who come under the head of nervous dyspeptics should eat plenty of meat and insure its proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the natural digestive principles, peosia, diastase, fruit acids, and salts, which actually perform the work of digestion. Cheap cathartic medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food and the sensiole way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to make daily use at meal time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession and known to contain active digestive principles.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia

Pies.
All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets at 50c for full treatment.
A little booklet on cause and cure of
stomach trouble malled free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

STOPPED A BOXING SCENE.

A New York Policeman Interferes With Terry McGovern's Play.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A policeman erpretation and enforcement the Anti-Boxing law passed recently in this State, resulted last night in Terry McGovern and his sparring partner beng pulled off the stage of the Star Thea nd warned that their exhibition boxts were too correct an inmitation

the genuine article.

cGovern is appearing at the Star Theein a lurid melodrama entitled "BowAfter Dark." As the play was built
und McGovern's boxing rather than
histrionic abilities, a necessary inciaround McGovern's boxing rather than his histrionic abilities, a necessary incident of the play is a boxing contest.

McGovern and Danny Dougherty acted their parts with a vim. At the end of the third round, which should have been the last, the two were separated by the referce, Charley White, McGovern made a "bluff," which Dougherty construed as a desire to continue the fight and the two salied in again, fighting fast and furious, Terry hitting straight from the shoulder and Dougherty replying in kind. The audience climbed on the backs of chairs and the gallery went wild. White attempted to separate them but could not. At this juncture a policeman rushed down the aisle, jumped on the stage, aand seizing the two boxers hustled them off the stage. The curtain was at once rung down.

McGovern said later that it was all as The curtain was at once rung down.

McGovern said later that it was all a
joke on their part, and neither one of
them lost his temper.

FREIGHT CARS OVERBOARD.

An Accident Sends Them to the Bottom of the East River,

NEW YORK, March 13.-A singular ac cident occurred on the East River oppo-site Grand Street yesterday morning, shortly after 5 o'clock. A car float owned Senator, to Trinity Episcopal Church, while on its way from the Pennsylvania abling the machinery, knocking off the of 161 Hunter Avenue, Greenpoint. other on the tire of the front wheel. Both refused to get down, and had to be forced off the vehicle.

At the Allegheny Cemetery, where the body was interred, several hundred women forced their way through a line of police to the grave and tore some of the floral offerings to pieces in the ghoulish desire to secure some of the flowers. Superintendent of Police, A. H. Lesile, ordered his officers to drive the women back.

Some seems to body, with hands still clutching the spokes of the wheel, was discovered the not cond to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered the not cond to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered the not cond to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the south of the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the south control of the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to credit the spokes of the wheel, was discovered to the spokes of the wheel was discovered to the spokes of the wheel was discovered to the spokes of the wheel was discovered to the spokes of the

dered his officers to drive the women back.

A large delegation of State Senators and Representatives, headed by Governor William A. Stone, came from Harrisburg to attend the funeral. The services in the church and at the grave were conducted by Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburg, Rev. Dr. Alfred A. Rundel, rector of Trinity, and Rev. Dr. David Jones, President of Adrian (Michigan) College. They followed the Episcopal ritual.

Before the body was taken to the church 500 newsboys, each carrying a pink carnation, which they deposited on the bier, viewed the body. When the funeral services began every car and all other machinery of the Consolidated Traction Company, of which Mr. Magee was president, stopped for two minutes.

AN FNGLISH CHURCUS.

work of her crew, who observed the sudden and dangerous listing of the float, and cut the hawsers which bound the two vessels together. Before the vessels separated several of the cars had failen over on the big tug and disabled her. With the exception of Nelson, the crews of the two vessels escaped by jumping or being thrown into the water, from which they were taken by passing tugboats. The overturned car barge and the disabled tug drifted down toward Buttermilk Channel, where they were picked up by the tugs Long Island and Montauk, and were towed to Long Island City. The damage, including the loss of the coal and the injuries to the tug, will probably amount to about \$10,000. It is believed that some of the cars can be saved. The Syosset is a tug of 162.6 feet long. She was built at Philadelphia in

LEPERS MAY HAVE CITY RULE.

The Hawaiian Legislature Favors Granting Municipal Government. HONOLULU, March 5-(Via San Franseo, March 13).-The Home Rule part the Plawaiian Legislature proved strong ough last week to compel an adjourn ent from Friday to Monday in order permit all members to visit the leper ettlement on Molokai Island and see for hemselves whether reforms are needed. The party found that many complaints were frivolous, but it is probable that the rs will be permitted to organize

ipal government. ppropriation of \$25,000 will be made study of the disease. Bills hav

Prompt Relief for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,

NO INQUEST NECESSARY.

Coroner Nevitt So Decides in the

Morehiser Cases. Coroner Nevitt decided this morning that no inquest was necessary in the case of Mrs. Margaret Morehiser, murdered by her husband last night in the lodge at the Whitney Avenue entrance to the Soldiers' Home, or in the case of her husband, Charles H. Morehiser, who afterward turned the razor with he had slain his wife upon his own throat. The man's body will be taken from the Freedman's Hospital this afternoon and prepared for burial in the cemetery con nected with the Soldiers' Home, of which he was a temporary inmate.

The funeral arrangements of Mrs. Morehiser have not been completed, but it is thought the services will take place towill have come in

DROWNED IN THE POTOMAC.

A Man and a Woman Lost in the Swollen Current.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 13.—Miss Mary Callan, aged about twenty years, youngest daughter of Thomas Callan, a merchant at Little Orleans, this county, and John McDaniel, ferryman at that point, were drowned vesterday while attempting to cross the Potomac River to Orleans Cross-roads Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the West Miss Callan's body has not been recov-

ered. McDaniel's body was taken from the water shortly after the accident about half a mile below the point. The river was much swoolen as the result of the heavy rain, and the current, which is usually swift at this point, almost reached the proportions of a torrent. A high wind added to the hazard of crossing.

slsters, Mrs. Carder, wife of Dr. George L. Carder, of Cumberland, and Miss Ger-trude Callan. Mrs. Carder had been in Baltimore and had stopped over night at Harcock, where her sister Miss Gertrude, who had been in Cumberland, went to meet her. Together they were returning to Little Orleans on the morning accom-modation.

modation. The ferryboat is an old-fashioned flat affair, run by an iron cable stretched between the two banks. During the high water the boat is set at a certain angle and the current drives it across. When about the middle of the river the cable broke from a tree to which it was fastened on shore and, curling up, fell on the boat, which was swished around and sunk, both Miss Callan and the ferryman going down.

down.

Miss Callan was until recently a student at the Maryland College, Lutherville. She was a sister of George S. Callan, a merchant at Duffields, W. Va. Miss Bettle Snively, of the Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C., is one of her aunts.

The Battered Remains of a Man

Found on a Vacant Lot. HARRINGTON, Del., March 13.—George Hearn, of Harrington, was murdered yesterday and the discovery of his

town into a ferment. Miss Sadie Hickman was crossing a va-cant lot in the rear of Ezekiel Fleming's mill when she came across the horribly mediately notified. Hearn's body lay in a pool of blood and blood was oozing from his eyes, nose, and mouth. There was a hole in his right cheek. His jawbone was broken and part of his right ear had been knocked off.

All around was evidence of a fearful struggle within shouting distance of the busy mill yard. At first there was some

discovered near the body and the pockets were turned inside out.

There is no clue to assailants, but it is supposed the murder was committed by part of a gang of tramps.

Hearn was about sixty-five years old and was a cabinetmaker. Hearn had considerable money and usually carried from \$500 to \$500, principally in gold, with him. This was generally known about the neighborhood and the motive of the murder was doubtless robbery. Hearn was not married and boarded with Mrs. Thomas Bendig. In the morning, just before the murder, he was downtown attending to business and was last seen about 19:20 o clock by William B. Fleming. Shortly after this Ezekiel Fleming says he heard a pistol shot near his mill, but he had no idea that a murder was being committed.

Its Name,

A STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Littleton T. Walke Stabs Himself and Cuts His Throat.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 13.— The remains of Littleton T. Walke, a student in the senior law class of the University of Virginia, were taken to Norfolk yesterday for interment. Mr. Walke's body was found in his room— 78 East Range-by two of his friends, and was immediately taken charge of by the Zeta Psi fraternity, of which he was

SHAMOKIN, March 13.—A lunatic esaped from Overseers of the Poor of ashington township Monday as they were driving with him to Reybucks to ourchase clothing for him. He leaped from a carriage and disappeared in nountains. He was seen entering a cave Naval Academy Boat Drills.

rills on the water here commenced at Alvenado, and the submarine torpedo boat Holland, took part in the drill, which was held in the Chesapeake Bay. Steam labeled practice and other aquatic drills will follow when the weather per-

A Pleasant Duty .- "When I know an

THE SARATOGA SPECIAL

A Great Racing Event Promised for the Coming Summer.

Four New Subscriptions Received by the Secretary of the Association. The Contest Likely to Eventually Attain a Value of \$25,000.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Four new sub criptions to the \$1,000 Saratoga Special Sweepstakes for two-year-olds have bee received by Cot. H. D. MeIntyre, racing secretary of the Saratoga Association, and the indications are that within a The new subscribers are August Bel-

mont, chairman of the Jockey Club, James H. Hagin, the proprietor of the Elmendorf and Rancho del Paso studs: Capt. Sam Brown, of Pittsburg, and Michael Murphy, of Philadelphia. The subscriptions of these new men added to the subscriptions of the original thirtee -James R. Keene, William C. Whitney Phil J. Dwyer, Richard T. Wilson, jr. John E. Madden. the Morris Brothers David Gideon, Francis H. Hitchcock, Per ry Belmont, Harry K. Knapp, Julius Fleischmann, Jack Foliansbee, and Senator Pat McCarren-swell the total to seventeen. Seventeen subscribers would he enough to give the special a place of high importance on the metropolitan cal-

The additions will carry it so much higher, and it is safe to predict that no special for two-year-olds, save the Futu-rity, will be so valuable and popular. The Futurity has the immense advantage of being an old race run at Sheepshead Bay track the oldest and most popular race course in this part of the country and easy of access to a great metropolitan centre of nearly 5,000,000 population, count ing the Jersey towns across the Hudson, which are really a part of New York and would be included within its corporate limits if it were not for an arbitrary State line

If the Saratoga Special were run at a track as easy to get to as Sheephead Bay it would inevitably become a more pop ular race than the Futurity. It is purely a sportsman's affair and an affair for sportsmen with money. Men of modest means had best let it alone.

Each man who enters into it puts up ubscription of \$1,000, which gives him -colts fillies or geldings, it does not mat ter which. He puts up his money in mid-winter before he knows anything about his youngsters, thus entering blindly. In the spring and early summer he can try them out and when the day comes h mey start the one that has shown the highest form. If none has done well enough to make starting worth while he will get back \$500, half the original fee. The purse will be made up entirely by subscribers. The only contribution the Saratoga Racing Association will make saratoga Racing association will make from year to year will be a piece of plate valued at \$500. Seventeen subscriptions in a race of this character and of the kind the Saratoga Special has received presupposes a field of ten starters, so that a \$12,500 event is already in sight. The addition of lifteen names would increase. addition of fifteen names would increase the number of starters to sixteen or seventeen and give the race a value between \$20,000 and \$25,000, more than such races as the Great Trial, Junior Champion, and Matron are worth and almost as

much as the Futurity pays.

Colonel McIntyre's belief that he will receive fifteen or twenty new subscriptions is well founded. The race was not announced until late and it took sometime to advertise it extensively. The thirteen original subscribers and the four who have more recently issued are received. who have more recently joined are men who live close to New York and heard of the race directly it was announced. Cor-respondingly cordial support may reason-ably be expected from remoter parts of the country.

the country.

Among the prominent Western men who may be expected to take a hand are Charles Head Smith, of Chicago, the man who brought Lieutenant Gibson East in 1898 to win the Flatbush Stakes at Sheepshead Bay and Garry Herrmann last season to defeat the metropolitan cracks in the Champagne at Morris Park; Albert Featherstone, of Chicago, one of the most heavily interested members of the Sarataga atmonation scheme; Col.

South Carolina Defers Action on Dis-

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 13.—The directors of the State dispensary have adjourned without taking action on requests

The Legislature in February made it distilleries in Columbia or Charleston The board at its March meeting received applications from four parties to erect istilleries in this city. As one distillery usualieries in this city. As one distillery could turn out all the liquor that could be used at the State dispensary, it nar-rowed to a fight for supremacy among the liquor houses, but the board is yet undecided.

BRISTOL, Va., March 13.-It is learned here that George L. Carter, President of the Virginia Iron, Coal, and Coke Company, a corporation capitalized at \$10,-000,000, and having its general offices in Bristol, will petition Judge Paul, of the Bristol, will petition Judge Paul, of the Federal Circuit Court for the Western District of Virginia, for the removal of Cornelius Shields and A. K. McHarg, the present receivers. The ground of the petition is that these receivers sustain such a relation to the firm of Moore & Schley, who, it is alleged, owe the company a large sum of money, as not to urge collection. It is authoritatively stated, on the other hand, that Moore & Schley deny any indebtedness on their nart and

Ask the Removal of Receivers.

deny any indebtedness on their part and charge that Mr. Carter himself is largely indebted to the company. A Virginian Commits Suicide, CAPE CHARLES, Va., March 13.-Jo seph S. Knight, of Capeville, nine miles south of here, committed suicide yesterday by taking an overdose of laudanum He was unmarried and his only posses sions were an oyster bed on the seasid and house and lot at Capeville, all o which he willed to his friends before tak ing the fatal dose.



We Have Planned the Greatest

Werchant Tailoring Event

This First Eastertide of the New Century.

Wednesday, March 13. Thursday, March 14. Friday, March 15. Saturday, March 16. Monday, March 18. Tuesday, March 19. Wednesday, March 20.

seven days-beginning TODAY, March 13, and ending March 20we will make to Made to Measure, your measure a Spring Suit, Overcoat or Prince Albert Coat and

Spring Sult, Overcoat or Prince Albert Coat and Vest.

\$11.80.

Vest, of high-grade materials, for \$11.80. There are 35 styles of cloths to selest from, all guaranteed pure wool and fast colors. The trimmings in every instance will be first-class-the fit perfect; each garment cut by an expert cutter-best possible workmanship; none but high-class tailors will be employed on these garments. Now, remember the fabrics are not the accumulation of a season's odds and ends, but the result of months of preparation in gathering the new choice patterns of this season's creations, in dependable materials of standard makes. If you are not entirely satisfied with the suit, overcoat, or Prince Albert, even after the garment is all made up and delivered to you, you may return it and we will refund your money. Remember, a Suit, Overcoat, or Prince Albert Coat and Vest made to your \$11.80

Mertz & Mertz,

TAILORS. 906 and 908 F Street N. W.



THE GILMAN CONTEST OFF. An Agreement Reached Between the Many Claimants.

NEW YORK, March 13.-There will be o fight for the fortune of George F. Gilman, who died recently in Bridgeport. That decision is the result of several conferences held yesterday between the representatives of the various interests in

the estate.

Subject to legal requirement and to the formal assent of all of Mr. Gilman's heirs, an agreement was made whereby the estate will be equally divided among those who have valid claims to share in the property of the merchant. Mrs. Hall will be included among the beneficiaries. The preliminary steps toward this greement were determined on yesterday afternoon at the conference referred to. Last night a further conference was held by the lawyers of the different claimants, at which it is understood the final details were arranged. Henry E. Knox, who for a great many years was the legal adviser of George F. Gilman, was mainly instru-mental in bringing about a friendly termination to what promised to be a pro-tracted and costly fight in the courts. Mr. Knox knew the exact value of the estate. He was aware, probably better than anyone else, of the merits of the claims which Mr. Gliman's relatives had against the property, and if the million-aire left either a deed or a will in favor of Mrs. Helen Hall, Mr. Knox would prob-

To the representations which Mr. Knox was able to make to the prospective liugants, it was said, the decision to divide the estate without resorting to the

That Mrs. Hall had in her possession

Mrs. Hall imgas old man.

It was for this reason that whatever testament Mrs. Hall had has not been publicly produced. The explanation is made that she merely desired to make use of it to insist that she should receive some benefit from the estate.

Frazier Gliman, who represents the some benefit from the estate.

Frazier Gilman, who represents the half-blood heirs, said that the total value of the property so far as could be ascertained, was not more than about \$2,500,000. Like the Black Rock property, many of the real holdings of Mr. Gilman were mortgaged.

According to the terms of the tentative settlement. \$500,000 will be set aside to administer the estate, to pay the necessary legal expenses and for taxation, and to leave a working capital for the tea business. The remaining \$2,000,000 will be equally apportioned among the heirs. Each will receive a share amounting to between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

While the individual consents of all the full-blood relatives have not yet been subscribed to the agreement, no fear of

opposition is fet. It is recognized that should a contest follow it would probably not be finally decided until it reached the United States Supreme Court, which would mean stretching the case over a long period of years and the swallowing up of the major part of the estate in legal expenses.

DIED.

WALDRON—Fell asleep in Jesus Monday, March 1, 1991, at 11:11 a. m., EVIS, beloved wife of tobert Waldron. Past her suffering, past her pain Past her suffering, past her pain Cease to weep, tears are in vain; Calmed the tumult of her breast, Pcr she that suffered is at rest. A precious one from us is gone, A voice we've loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God, in his wisdom, has recalled The boon his love had given, Although the body shumbers here.

—By Her Loving BROTHER AND SISTER. uneral from her late residence, 855 6th st. ne. ussday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and is invited.

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